



Jersey Probation and After-Care Service

The Jersey Probation and After-Care Service exists to provide the Parishes, Courts and prisons with a high quality information service and to supervise those offenders entrusted to it in order to reduce re-offending, allow restitution and protect the public. In Family proceedings and other matters concerning children, The Jersey Family Court Advisory Service serves the Royal Court by providing reports and advice, which represent the best interest of the child.

Annual Report for 2013 and Business Plan for 2014

Probation Board

The Probation and After-Care Service is a department of Jersey's Judiciary. The Probation Board is appointed by the Bailiff on behalf of the Royal Court to oversee the work of the Service and consists of five Jurats (elected Judges of the Royal Court of Jersey).

Probation Board membership – January 2014

Chairman of Probation Board

Jurat J M Clapham - Lieutenant Bailiff

Jurat S J Le Cornu: Jurat G W Fisher: Jurat P Nicolle: Jurat C Crill

Probation Board Chairman's Foreword

The ultimate goal of any Probation service is to help reintegrate an offender into the community as a responsible, law-abiding individual, thereby contributing to the protection of the public and a safer society. The Jersey Probation and After-Care Service never lose sight of this goal and in 2013, served its community well. However, they always continue to look for best practice elsewhere and training opportunities, which might lead to improvements in both management and client care. Internal, objective review is constant. There is no complacency.

During this year, there has been an external inspection into Social Enquiry Reports – the reports on offenders, which the officers produce to assist the Courts at sentencing. The official report will be published in March but it seems that the Inspectors' initial feedback is positive which is not surprising to one who regularly reads those reports.

At the beginning of the year the results of the 2012 Inspection into Community Service were published. The report clearly acknowledged the success of this form of punishment and the excellent way the service is run in the Island.

Indeed JPACS' work in the community corrections area has so impressed elsewhere that the Chief Probation Officer, Brian Heath, was invited to join the policy and practice advisory board of the Global Centre for Evidence-based Corrections and Sentencing (GCECS) being established at Griffith University in Brisbane, Australia. He enjoyed a week there in September sharing his experience and knowledge. It is a great credit to him and his service that Jersey's practices are so highly regarded. The CPO has also continued to assist the UK Ministry of Justice and Foreign and Commonwealth Office in briefing Governors of the Overseas Territories in matters related to Probation and Family Matters.

The work of the Jersey Family Court Advisory Service has continued to develop and expand and its manager, Jane Ferguson together with the Assistant Chief Probation Officer, Mike Cutland gave the benefit of their experience and guidance to those organising the re-launch of the Jersey Family Mediation Service. It is to be hoped that this service will be well used and successful, thereby preventing the need for couples to turn to the daunting and expensive remedy of the courts to decide on their affairs.

I never fail to be impressed by the dedication, enthusiasm and professionalism of all the staff and on behalf of the Board extend to them our grateful thanks for all they have achieved in the past year. I do at the same time pay tribute to the dedicated and patient volunteer tutors who make such a valuable contribution to the service. It is a great team.

Jurat J M Clapham
Lieutenant Bailiff

Glossary of Abbreviations

ACPO	Assistant Chief Probation Officer
APO	Assistant Probation Officer
BASS	Building a Safer Society; interagency strategy approved by the States of Jersey in 2004 and 2009.
BOTO	Bound Over with treatment order
CAFCASS	Statutory body working with children and families in Family Court proceedings in England and Wales
CEP	European Probation Organisation
CMA	Case Management Assistant
CPG	Children's Policy Group of Ministers
CPO	Chief Probation Officer
CREDOS	An international group of academics and senior managers researching Probation effectiveness
CSO	Community Service Order
CSR	Comprehensive Spending Review; States of Jersey resource allocation process
DAISy	Data Analysis and Information System - computerised case management and management information system
ESC	Education Sport and Culture Department of the States of Jersey
HCR20	Assessment used with violent offenders
HA	Home Affairs Department of the States of Jersey
H and SS	Health and Social Services Department
HMIP	Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Probation
ICT	Information and Communications Technology

“J” category staff	Staff recruited from outside of Jersey, given temporary Population Office consent to occupy certain properties
JFCAS	Jersey Family Court Advisory Service
JMAPPA	Jersey Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements
JLIB	Jersey Legal Information Board
JPACS	Jersey Probation and After Care Service
Jurat	Royal Court Judge of fact and sentencer
KPI	Key Performance Indicator
LSI-R, LSI CMI,	Risk assessment systems used or under consideration by the JPACS
MARAC	Multi Agency process to safeguard high risk victims of domestic violence
NOMS	National Offender Management Service incorporating Probation in England
OASyS	Risk Assessment and Case Management system used by the National Offender Management Service
OINTOC	Offending Is Not the Only Choice – skills based cognitive behavioural programme for offenders, used by JPACS
PO	Probation Officer
RAMAS	Risk Assessment Management and Audit Systems; an interagency method for assessing and managing those people most likely to harm themselves or others
RJ	Restorative Justice
Risk Matrix 2000	Assessment tool used with sex offenders
SAO7	Assessment tool used with sex offenders
SER	Social Enquiry Report
Stand-down report	An assessment carried out by the Duty Probation Officer in Court at the Magistrate’s request.
UNCRC	United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child
VS	Voluntary Supervision

KEY PIECES OF LEGISLATION

The key pieces of legislation giving authority to the Jersey Probation and After-Care Service are as follows:

Loi (1937) sur l'atténuation des peines et sur la mise en liberté surveillée. (Probation Law)

Criminal Justice (Community Service Orders) (Jersey) Law 2001

Criminal Justice (Young Offenders) (Jersey) Law 1994

Children (Jersey) Law 2002

Matrimonial Causes (Jersey) Law 1949

Adoption (Jersey) Law 1961

Sex Offenders (Jersey) Law 2010

Chief Probation Officer's Report

Chairman and Members of the Probation Board of the Royal Court, I have the pleasure of submitting the Jersey Probation and After-Care Service (JPACS) Annual Report for 2013 and the Business Plan for 2014.

Overall, the workload of JPACS for the Criminal Justice System in 2013 remained at similar levels to the previous three years, with reductions in some areas being compensated for by increases in other types of work. The welcome reduction in children becoming involved in the Court system has been maintained, coupled in 2013, with a 20% reduction in Parish Hall Enquiry attendance necessitating the involvement of a Probation Officer. The number of reports prepared for the Lt. Governor in Deportation proceedings has increased reflecting both the first full year that this work has been undertaken and an overall increase compared to the 10 month 2012 figures. Whilst the number of Community Service hours ordered decreased, the number of hours work performed remained at a similar level to 2012, reflecting the Community Service team's continued efforts to ensure timely completion of Orders.

The area of workload that I would single out for comment however is the involvement of Service managers and practitioners in multi-agency fora, which is not captured in the statistical section later in this report. The number and variety of these meetings has increased substantially in recent years with the introduction of JMPPA and Children and Adult Safeguarding arrangements. JPACS staff members spend the equivalent of one person's working year in meetings, a significant resource demand for a small service such as JPACS. The management team has revised its allocation of personnel to these meetings to improve efficiency; any further progress would require a systemic review by all partner agencies, perhaps using the "Lean" methodology adopted by the States of Jersey. It is important not to lose sight of the added benefits which these multi agency meetings have produced in ensuring the public and victims are protected and services coordinated. 2013 saw the first full year of a drive to implement the learning from the Jersey Probation Skills Study conducted by Professor Raynor and colleagues from Swansea University over a number of years. As the skills used by Probation Officers in interview have a direct link to subsequent reconviction rates this work is a key priority for JPACS. A programme of peer reviewing recordings of client interviews has been introduced with practitioners submitting at least three interviews for assessment and discussion using the checklist developed by Swansea University. JPACS was fortunate to engage Professor Trotter of Monash University to deliver initial and refresher training in role clarification, pro-social modelling and problem solving for the entire criminal justice staff team. Dr Briggs Forensic Clinical Psychologist provided further training and consultancy in working with sex offenders and other serious offenders building on the work provided to JPACS in previous years.

Another way JPACS measures quality and effectiveness is through a programme of externally led inspections into its work. The 2012 inspection into Community Service was published in January 2013 and showed an effective and efficient scheme well used by sentencers and valued by beneficiaries. This was supported by positive end of order feedback from people completing Community Service. The 2013 inspection was due to have examined JPACS work with prisoners but with the agreement of the Probation Board this was deferred until 2015 with the 2013 inspection being into Social Enquiry Reports.

The change in subject was due to another inspection taking place at the prison. The results of the Social Enquiry Report Inspection will be presented to the Probation Board and published in March 2014, but the inspectors' initial feedback to the staff team was positive.

The results of the Jersey Probation Skills study referred to above were published in the Sage Journal "Criminology and Criminal Justice" in July. JPACS approaches to client compliance with Orders was the subject of a chapter of a book on compliance published in 2013 and the CPO was invited to join the Advisory Board of a University backed international centre on community sentencing, the GCECS. The CPO also continued contributing to the work of the UK Ministry of Justice and Foreign and Commonwealth Office in briefing Governors of the Overseas Territories in Probation and Family Court related matters. The World Congress on Probation was held in London in October 2013. JPACS was not represented directly but the work of the Jersey Service was referred to by a number of the keynote speakers. In 2014, the latest reconviction study in a series on sentences imposed by the Jersey Courts will be published by JPACS. It is fair to say that despite its small size JPACS is well known and respected by counterparts elsewhere in the world.

To complement a wider public sector policy on Health and Safety the Assistant Community Service Manager led a review of JPACS' policies and procedures and the Probation Team Leader worked with other departments to implement improved lone worker technology to support existing policies in this area. This should be in place in 2014.

The CPO has been extensively involved in supporting Jersey's request for the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) to be ratified on its behalf by the United Kingdom. The submission was made before the deadline required for inclusion with the United Kingdom's periodic Report in 2014. The CPO and ACPO have also been involved with changes to legislation concerning custodial sentencing for children. The legislation will provide more flexible custody placement in the best interests of the child on the rare occasions when a child is sentenced to youth detention. The amended legislation should be in force by 2015.

During 2014, JPACS will be preparing for the introduction of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law in January 2015. Whilst individual casework will remain confidential and certain other exemptions apply JPACS, like other bodies, will be expected to provide other documentation to those requesting it on demand. The intention is to develop our on line presence more fully so that the vast majority of material will be made available automatically. We are a small service with very limited administrative support and it would be unfortunate to put it mildly, if FOI interfered with the effectiveness and efficiency of our core business.

The Jersey Family Court Advisory Service (JFCAS) in its third full year of operation, continued to develop and consolidate practice in all three areas of its work; private law; public law and adoptions.

Last year's annual report noted the recruitment of Peter McBride to JFCAS. Mr McBride resigned from JFCAS in May 2013. He left a full caseload of work, which needed swift reallocation. The remaining team members worked extremely hard and managed to

absorb all the private law work with the assistance of other Probation Officer colleagues. The re-allocation of four families in public law cases necessitated the use of an external Guardian, Ms Gill Timmis MBE, who agreed to step in at short notice and take over these cases. Ms Timmis worked to the original timetable laid down by the Court.

In August 2013, we welcomed Mr Chris Langford to JFCAS. An experienced Probation Officer with extensive experience in both Jersey and England. Mr Langford had experience of providing reports to the Family Court as part of previous roles. He has also worked within a Children and Families setting in Social Services in England. He is currently dealing with private law and adoption work and will undertake training in Public Law matters in the next two years.

Following feedback from families in 2013, JFCAS initiated a discussion on the format of Adoption hearings with the Royal Court, which in 2013 have resulted in some changes. There is now more formality and ceremony at the commencement of the hearing and at the conclusion an adoption certificate is presented to the child by the Court. Once the Judge and Jurats have left the Courtroom, families are able to remain for a few minutes to take photographs. Professionals and families have responded very positively to these changes.

The ACPO and JFCAS manager were extensively involved in the re-launch of a mediation service for families. Family Mediation Jersey provides a team of trained mediators to help families resolve issues arising from the ending of relationships.

Expenditure on external Guardians and other related Court and Case costs has been reduced from £250,000 p.a. to £46,000 p.a. since the formation of JFCAS; a saving made more remarkable by JFCAS absorbing this work within existing resources.

In 2014, JPACS will conduct the first inspection of JFCAS which will provide a useful review of the quality and standard of the work undertaken and identify any further areas for development.

The two JPACS trainee Probation Officers continued to make excellent progress towards qualification with Mrs Barbara Machon gaining a 1st Class Honours Degree in Social Work from the Open University at the end of the year, a tremendous achievement.

As in previous years I end this section of the report by acknowledging the skill, hard work and dedication of the staff and volunteer team. JPACS is as good as the people who work and volunteer for it. I am grateful to them all.

Brian Heath
Chief Probation Officer

20th January 2014

Aims and Key Performance Indicators for 2013 – 2015

1. **To provide an information and assessment to the Parish Halls, Criminal and Family Courts, H.M Lieutenant Governor and Prisons, which are accurate, timely, and aid decision making.**

This will be achieved and measured by:

- i) Having published standards detailing the structure and process for the production of reports and assessments
- ii) Conducting inspections into reports for both the criminal justice and family court arenas, which include the views of service users and those who receive reports and assessments.
- iii) Ensuring all written reports are peer reviewed prior to submission

2013 Objective:

- i) ***The timescales and processes for providing reports will be reviewed to ensure that they remain efficient.***
Result: Achieved as part of an externally led inspection into Social Enquiry Reports for JPACS work in the Criminal Justice System.

2014 Objectives:

- i) ***To implement any recommendations from the 2013 inspection***
 - ii) ***To review the quality of Reports for the Family Division of the Royal Court***
 - iii) ***To review with the Customs and Immigration Service the format of reports for the Lt. Governor in deportation matters***
2. **To provide supervision services to the Parish Halls, Courts and Prisons which assist people effectively to make positive changes in their lives which reduce re offending**

This will be achieved and measured by:

- i) Having published evidence based standards for supervision which reflect the expectations of the Centeniers, Courts and the Prison authorities who entrust people to our care.

- ii) Using the LSI-R likelihood of re-offending measure at the beginning and the end of Probation Orders to measure change and producing at least one reconviction study in conjunction with an academic institution which measures actual reconviction rates for the range of measures used by the Courts.
- iii) Ensuring that all members of staff receive appropriate training, resources and supervision in line with the evidence about effective practice.
- iv) Conducting inspections into Family Court work and into Probation work at H.M. Prison, La Moye

2013 Objectives:

- i) ***An updated reconviction study will be produced in conjunction with Swansea University and the service will contribute to a worldwide review of the LSI-R assessment tool being produced by the Canadian Government and Multi Health Systems Ltd***

Result: Partially achieved: work commenced but final report will not be available until 2014

- ii) ***Ensuring that video peer review of supervision sessions commenced in 2012 becomes embedded into Probation Officer practice.***

Result: Achieved: All Probation Officers now submit videos for review.

- iii) ***The inspection report into Community Service will be published together with a plan for the implementation of any recommendations endorsed by the Probation Board.***

Result: Achieved Probation Board received the inspection report and approved the action plan. Both documents published on www.probation.je

- iv) ***An inspection into Probation work with prisoners will take place.***

Result: Whilst an inspection took place in 2013 this was into Social Enquiry Reports. The inspection into working with prisoners has been deferred until 2015. The Prison undertook their own inspection in 2013 which commented positively on partnership work with the Probation Service.

- v) ***Continue to provide training and consultancy for Probation staff in work with sex offenders from Dr D. Briggs.***

Result: Dr Briggs provided 6 days training and 6 days consultancy for Probation Service staff members.

- vi) ***Provide initial and refresher training in pro social modelling and problem solving with involuntary clients for all staff.***

This training was provided by Professor Trotter of Monash University.

2014 Objectives:

- i) Conduct an inspection into JFCAS work for the Family Division of the Royal Court***
- ii) To continue the implementation of peer reviewed client supervision sessions and the input of a specialist Forensic Clinical Psychologist to maintain and improve Probation Officer skills***
- iii) To increase the proportion of prisoners taking up Voluntary After Care.***

3. To provide monitoring and where necessary timely enforcement action to assist in the protection of the public from further offending.

This will be achieved and measured by:

- i) Having fair, clear and transparent written compliance and enforcement policies.**
- ii) Sharing information with other agencies when it is reasonable and proportionate to do so for the protection of the public.**
- iii) Conducting inspections into Community Service and Probation work at HM Prison La Moye and contributing to reviews of the Jersey Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements established under the Sex Offenders Jersey Law.**

2013 Objectives:

- i) Conduct a training and awareness session for all staff on the principles and application of data protection legislation.***

Result: The information Commissioner delivered training to the staff team.

- ii) Ensure that that DAISy remains fit for purpose by upgrading security features to reflect the information sharing and confidentiality requirements of interagency working.***

Result: Achieved.

- iv) ***Conduct an inspection into Probation work with prisoners.***

Result: Not achieved. Deferred until 2015 with an inspection into Social Enquiry Reports being conducted instead.

2014 Objectives:

- i) ***To contribute to the MARAC process for the protection of high risk domestic violence victims.***
- ii) ***To encourage a “Lean” review of multi-agency risk management bodies in conjunction with partner agencies***

Annual Statistical Summary 2013

Work for the Family Division of the Royal Court

JFCAS attended Court on 89 occasions, for new referrals, in 2013; overall there were 169 attendances at Court for private law proceedings, 50 for public law and adoption hearings, giving total of 219 court attendances.

2013 figures show that there were 66 applications in private law compared to 69 in 2012. In 35 of those cases (53%) a full JFCAS report was ordered (28, 40.5% in 2012). In 2013 26 of the applications (39%) had a child protection component to the case. Three of the cases were considered so complex that the children were made party to the proceedings and given separate legal representation. On a positive note only three of the private law applications have come to a final hearing. This means that the other cases were settled following the submission of the JFCAS report indicating that the parents agreed with the recommendation.

On two occasions, JFCAS was ordered to provide a report on the discrete issue of contact and on another a “wishes and feelings” (of the children) report was ordered.

Four applications for permission to leave the jurisdiction were received. Three reports were ordered, one applicant withdrew their request during the process and the other is in the early stages of the process.

We had two requests from the Court in Portugal asking for a “socio-economic and moral standard” report on parents resident in Jersey. One report has been completed the other has been allocated.

In 2012, JFCAS reported the development of a supervised contact service and three supervised contact orders were made. There have been no further supervised contact orders made in 2013. Supervised contact is a last resort and JFCAS always looks to resolve issues in other ways using other resources available, particularly the extended family. Contact was made with the JFCAS supervisors at the end of the year, three of whom are available to assist should their services be required in 2014.

JFCAS Officers were appointed as Guardian ad Litem in seven adoption applications during 2013, compared to three applications in 2012.

In Public Law proceedings brought by the Minister for Health and Social Services, JFCAS Officers were appointed as children’s Guardian in 12 interim Care Order applications and one freeing for adoption application.

Work for the Criminal Justice System

Court Reports

Social Enquiry Reports - The overall number of SERs produced for the Courts is on a par with 2012. The breakdown however, reveals an 86% increase in Youth Court following a major decrease last year, although numbers are still considerably lower than previous years. The Magistrate's and Royal Court show minimal decreases:

	Social Enquiry Reports				
Court	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Youth Court	51	53	47	15	28
Magistrate's Court	242	221	248	272	263
Royal Court	143	137	119	106	100
Total	436	411	414	393	391

There has been a marked 45% decrease in the use of stand-down reports compared to last year:

	Stand-downs				
Court	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Youth Court	17	21	15	14	5
Magistrate's Court	71	86	89	110	63
Total	88	107	104	124	68

Other reports:

35 Deportation reports were written, representing an increase of 169% on last year's figure of 13, although this is the first full year of data capture compared to only 10 months during 2012.

No Sex Offender Notification reports were written in the period compared to 4 last year (plus 3 pending hearing), however these reports dealt with retrospective cases since the

introduction of the Sex Offenders (Jersey) Law 2010. Reports on new cases are now incorporated into the body of the SER.

A total of 494 reports have therefore been prepared for the courts under the various categories during 2013, an overall decrease of 8% on 2012 (537), which is in line with the continued fall in reported crime last year.

Probation Supervision

Overall numbers of new Orders are similar to 2012, although the breakdown reveals a 32% decrease in Orders from Youth Court:

	New Probation Orders				
Court	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Youth Court	56	35	29	22	15
Magistrate's Court	108	94	113	114	115
Royal Court	26	25	18	15	18
Total	190	154	160	151	148

The main offence groups for new supervisions were for violence at 36%, (up from 22% in 2012,) followed by public order offences (15%), larceny (12%), drug offences (12%) and road traffic (7%). *(This is measured by the main offence only, although an individual may have multiple offences).*

The gender split for those placed on Probation is 83% male and 17% female, compared to 89% male and 11% female in 2012.

Community Service Orders

Overall there has been an 18% decrease in the number of Community Service Orders imposed, the decrease being most prominent from Magistrate's Court:

	New Community Service Orders				
Court	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Youth Court	16	20	9	5	5
Magistrate's Court	152	161	182	188	152
Royal Court	50	38	27	28	24
Total	218	219	218	221	181

Two Orders were also supervised on behalf of UK Community Service departments.

The main offence groups continue to be those committed under the Road Traffic Law at 32%, although down from 37% in 2012, followed by drug offences (22%), violence (21%), larceny (8%) and public order offences (4%).

The gender split for those placed on Community Service mirrors that of last year, namely 87% male, 13% female.

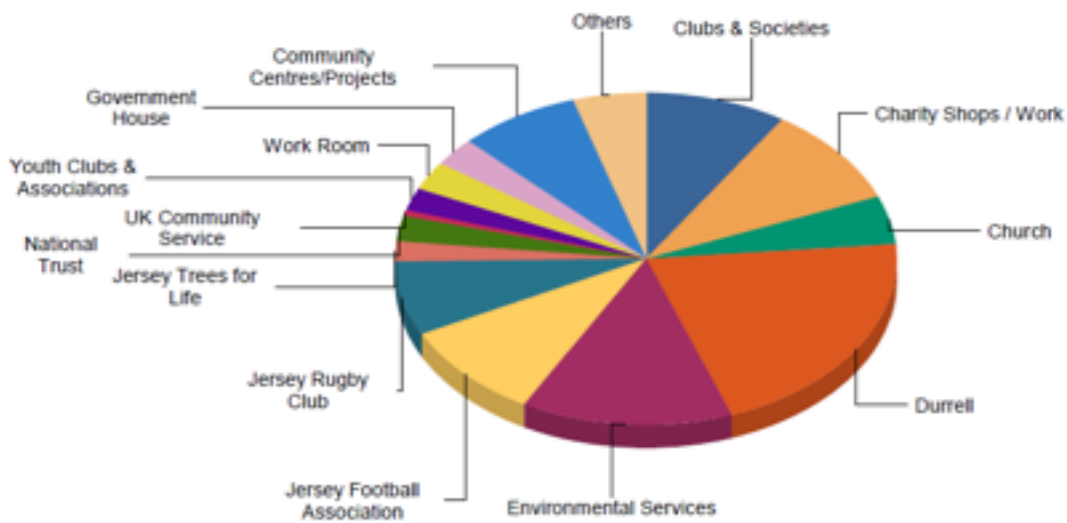
There was a 20% decrease in the total number of Community Service hours ordered compared to 2012. More hours were worked however, reflecting the increased length of some work parties plus hours being worked off from 2012 Orders:

CS Orders	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Hours ordered	23682	23587	21546	22743	18287
Hours worked	17211	20577	20151	19441	20129
Average order length	107	106	98	101	101

50% of Orders were in the 51-100 hour bracket, up from 41% last year.

28% of CS Orders were undertaken on individual placements, which include those who perform light duties in the Probation workroom, similar to the 2012 statistic.

Hours Worked 2013 by project



Breakdown of Hours worked by project

Location	CS Hours worked				
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Clubs & Societies	1217.00	553.00	560.50	1968.50	1840.00
Charity Shops / Work	2348.00	2267.00	2098.00	1069.00	1928.50
Church (previously 'Others')	-	-	932.50	1105.50	989.50
Durrell	1666.00	2797.50	5026.00	2515.00	4191.00
Environmental Services	3711.00	4290.00	2583.00	2814.00	2693.50
Friends of Val de la Mare	385.00	887.00	381.00	0.00	0.00

Government House	95.00	219.50	202.50	601.00	577.00
Jersey Football Assoc.	2038.00	1524.00	1714.00	2340.00	1907.50
Jersey Rugby Club	923.50	1321.00	1646.50	1494.00	1470.50
Trees for Life	584.00	474.00	857.00	729.00	352.50
National Trust	796.00	1246.50	675.00	1004.50	515.00
Community Centres/Projects (formerly Parish & Community Facilities)	0.00	40.00	15.00	0.00	1542.50
Residential Charities	274.00	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00
Scouts	291.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
UK Community Service	160.00	0.00	298.50	323.00	140.00
Youth Clubs & Associations	449.00	1030.00	414.00	571.00	428.50
CS Workroom	1071.00	938.50	684.00	607.00	547.50
Others	745.00	2625.50	1766.50	2320.00	957.00
Total	17,131.00	20,446.00	19,944.00	19,461.50	20,080.50

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Other community supervisions

Children/Young people:

- 7 Binding Over Orders with a condition to undertake Restorative Justice (RJ) were imposed compared to 1 in 2012 (5 in 2011, not used in 2010).
- Binding Over with a Treatment Option was not used at all for the second year running with only 1 order being made during both preceding years.

Adults:

- 3 Binding Over Orders with a condition to undertake RJ were imposed in 2013 compared to 9 in 2012 and 2 in 2011; (not used in 2010).

- Binding Over Orders with a Treatment Option dropped to 5 this year with 7 in 2012, (9 in 2011; 8 in 2010). There were however also 2 Binding Over Orders with Alcohol Education.
- The use of Voluntary Supervision by adult clients dropped to 8 from 12 in 2012, (16 in 2011; 8 in 2010).
- 1 Suspended Supervision Order was imposed in 2013 compared to 3 in 2012, (2 in 2011; 3 in 2010).

Custodial Supervision

New custodial supervisions have risen 17% from last year but remain close to the 5 year average:

	2009		2010		2011		2012		2013	
	Adult	Yth	Adult	Yth	Adult	Yth	Adult	Yth	Adult	Yth
Youth Crt	0	2	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Mag's Crt	7	3	16	1	16	2	14	1	19	0
Royal Crt	66	15	70	15	72	9	61	7	74	4
Sub total	73	20	86	20	88	14	75	8	93	4
	93		106		102		83		97	

Note: Youth custodial supervision applies to those aged 21 and under

Releases and assessments

86 prisoners serving sentences of more than 6 months (4 months for under 21s) were released during 2013 compared to 104 last year. Of those released, 30% undertook some form of supervision, compared to 41% in 2012.

Releases	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
YOI Licence	16	15	13	11	3
TRMS	10	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Home curfew	4	15	12	11	10
Voluntary After Care	20	23	27	21	13
Released no further supervision	43	45	65	61	60
Total	93	98	117	104	86

There has been a 38% overall decrease in pre-release reports compared to last year, however this is totally in Release On Temporary Licence (ROTL) reports with Home

Curfew reports more at the same level. The decrease may be at may be at least partially due to changes in the administration and eligibility criteria for ROTL :

Report type:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
ROTL	58	60	55	64	34
TRMS	35	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Home Curfew	-	26	17	12	13
Total	93	86	72	76	47

LSI-r profiles

The LSI-R measures likelihood of reconviction. Probation Orders are generally targeted on those offenders at medium or high likelihood of reconviction. The proportion of offenders with low medium and high likelihood of reconviction is consistent with previous years.

Probation orders – 20% of new orders made were in the low band, 40% medium and 36% high (4% no data).

This compares to figures for 2012 of 20%, 37% and 36% respectively (7% no data).

A review of Probationers with a low LSI-R score conducted during 2013 found that 44% had been convicted of a Domestic Violence for which an override of the LSI-R score would be justified; the remainder were cases where the Probation Officer had used their professional discretion appropriately and one example of a probation order made contrary to the Officer's recommendation.

Community Service Orders – 56% of new orders made were in the low band, 20% medium band and 17% high (7% no data).

This compares to figures for 2012 of 60%, 20% and 14% respectively (6% no data).

Terminations/LSIr

Taking a collective view across all risk bands, 59% of orders terminated during 2013 displayed a decrease in LSIr score, the same as for 2012; 35% an increase and 6% no change.

	No. of orders terminated	% showing decrease	% showing increase	% showing no change
2013	92	59	35	6

2012	135	59	31	10
2011	122	57.4	34.4	8.2
2010	165	55.1	32.1	12.8
2009	153	61.5	31.4	7.1

Restorative Justice

The yearly summary for 2013 reveals RJ officer involvement in relation to 64 clients across the spectrum of supervision types. This includes 13 face-to-face direct apologies, 7 people carrying out work for their victims to make amends and 14 letters of apology. Unfortunately, despite the majority of offenders stating they would like to give the letter in person this offer was not taken up by the victims. There were 14 prison visits. 5 victims declined the offer of the RJ process. Through Parish Hall and Youth Court referrals there have been 11 school and children's home visits.

The numbers of Binding Over Orders with RJ were the same as 2012 (10) reflecting its use as an effective sentencing tool by the Magistrate.

20 people from various states Departments including Education and Social Services have undertaken the three day RJ practitioners course. This is a follow on from recommendations from the Williamson report. Work is continuing in liaising with Education managers to train more secondary staff in RJ and hopefully run a pilot scheme with two secondary schools initially.

Nine People from Jersey including staff from Probation, Education and Social Services attended a Restorative Justice Conference in Guernsey.

Parish Halls

283 young people appeared at Parish Hall Enquiries during 2013, a drop of 19% from 2012, although similar numbers to 2011/2010:

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
PHE - Grouville	3	7	5	2	3
PHE - St. Brelade	29	22	16	10	24
PHE - St. Clement	40	22	30	66	35
PHE - St. Helier	234	153	168	187	170
PHE - St. John	4	0	4	0	1
PHE - St. Lawrence	15	4	14	9	5
PHE - St. Martin	6	5	4	13	1
PHE - St. Mary	2	0	2	4	5
PHE - St. Ouen	7	10	3	6	1
PHE - St. Peter	17	8	5	12	12
PHE - St. Saviour	42	55	45	39	26
PHE - Trinity	1	2	3	2	0
Total	400	288	299	350	283

161 (57%) of Parish Hall cases were first offenders, a similar percentage to last year (59%).

The main offence groups were road traffic (42%); public order (20%); larceny (16%); violence (8%) and malicious damage (4%).

This compares to 54%, 19%, 8%, 5% and 5% respectively for 2012.

20 cases were sent from Parish Hall to Youth Court during 2013, the same number as last year (6 in 2011; 7 in 2010). 2 cases were also sent to Magistrate's Court.

A new police policy of 'fast-tracking' more serious cases to Parish Hall for the young person to be charged has resulted in only a few cases now being sent direct to Court. This gives Probation the opportunity to gather some pre-court information.

Overall supervisions from Parish Hall are similar to last year. The breakdown reveals a 44% increase in Voluntary Supervisions on 2012 but numbers are still comparatively lower than previous years:

Supervision type:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Deferred dec with RJ	15	16	17	9	9
Deferred dec with VS	20	22	12	9	13

Deferred dec with Alc & Drug Education	6	6	7	2	0
Total	41	44	36	20	22

Programme intervention

The following table details the various programmes which ran over the year in either group settings or on a one-to-one basis, delivered by both Probation Officers and partner agencies:

Programme Type	2012		2013	
	No. of attendees	Total no. of sessions attended	No. of attendees	Total no. of sessions attended
Aggression Control Training	12	50	2	12
ADAPT	22	317	31	368
Alcohol Study Group	26	121	14	68
Domestic Violence 1:1	1	3	2	10
Offending is not the only choice	19	253	21	274
Self-Management and Rational Thinking	7	89	17	260
Sex Offender Programme	7	25	7	44
Family Problem Solving	7	20	5	10

10 sessions of the Sex Offender Programme were also delivered on a one-to-one basis to an individual as part of an Order of the Family Court.

Basic skills

11 clients have received tutor support during 2013, with 3 on the waiting list. A total of 67 tutor sessions have been delivered. This compares to 13 clients and 84 sessions in 2012. Of the 67 sessions delivered this year, 31 of them have been with one individual who has continued beyond the end of his order. This 53 year old male came to the Service unable to read and is making steady progress.

3 clients have been referred to the Improve Your Skills evening classes at Highlands.

Caseloads

Including all supervision categories, month end caseload figures for 2013 reveal an average of 418 cases based on an average of 328 individual clients, demonstrating a continual gradual decline in numbers over the past 5 years. This caseload is being managed by 1.5 fewer Probation staff than in 2010.

Average caseloads	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
All Supervisions	502	499	465	442	418
Individual clients	No data	No data	360	337	328

PROBATION SERVICE STAFF - January 2014

Chief Probation Officer

Mr Brian Heath

Assistant Chief Probation Officer/Community Service Manager

Mr Michael Cutland

Team Leader

Mr David Trott

Support Services Manager

Mrs Karen Pallot

Probation Officers

Mrs Natalie Austin – part time

Mrs Sarah Barrowcliffe

Ms Susan Brown – part time

Mrs Jane Christmas – part time

Ms Sarah Baudains

Mr Chay Pike

Mrs Lisa Lister – part time

Ms Emma Luce

Mr James Lynch

Ms Adelaide Ormesher (JMAPP)

Ms Janette Urquhart

Mr Robert Taylor

Assistant Probation Officers

Mrs Nicky Allix (Court Officer)

Mrs Barbara Machon - part time

Mrs Chantelle Rose (RJ) – part time

Ms Maurilia Veloso

Trainee Probation Officers (Also Assistant Probation Officers)

Mrs Barbara Machon (part time)

Ms Maurilia Veloso

Assistant Community Service Managers

Mr Andy Le Marrec

Mrs Nicky Allix (also Court Officer) part time

Community Service Supervisors (Part time or zero hours contracts)

Mr Peter Bisson

Mr Rui de Abreu

Mr Philip Hague

Mr John Lennane

Mr Trevor Renouf

Ms Fay Scholefield

Mr Chick McHendry

Substance Misuse Officer

Mr Mark Saralis

Case Management Assistants

Mrs Gillian Gosselin - part time

Mrs Nicki Hirst

Miss Donna Bisson

Ms Melanie Dowinton

Mr Rui Soares – part time

Volunteers

Mr Jason Syvret

Mr Trevor Renouf

Mrs Elizabeth O'Connor

Mrs Rosie Boleat

Mr Guy Le Maistre

Mr Ted Pafitis

Mrs Katie Le Quesne

Jersey Family Court Advisory Service

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Mrs Jane Ferguson

Senior Practitioners

Ms Elsa Fernandes

Mr Christopher Langford

Ms Eleanor Green

Supervised Contact Workers (Zero Hours Contracts)

Ms Margaret Carroll

Ms Roisin Slattery

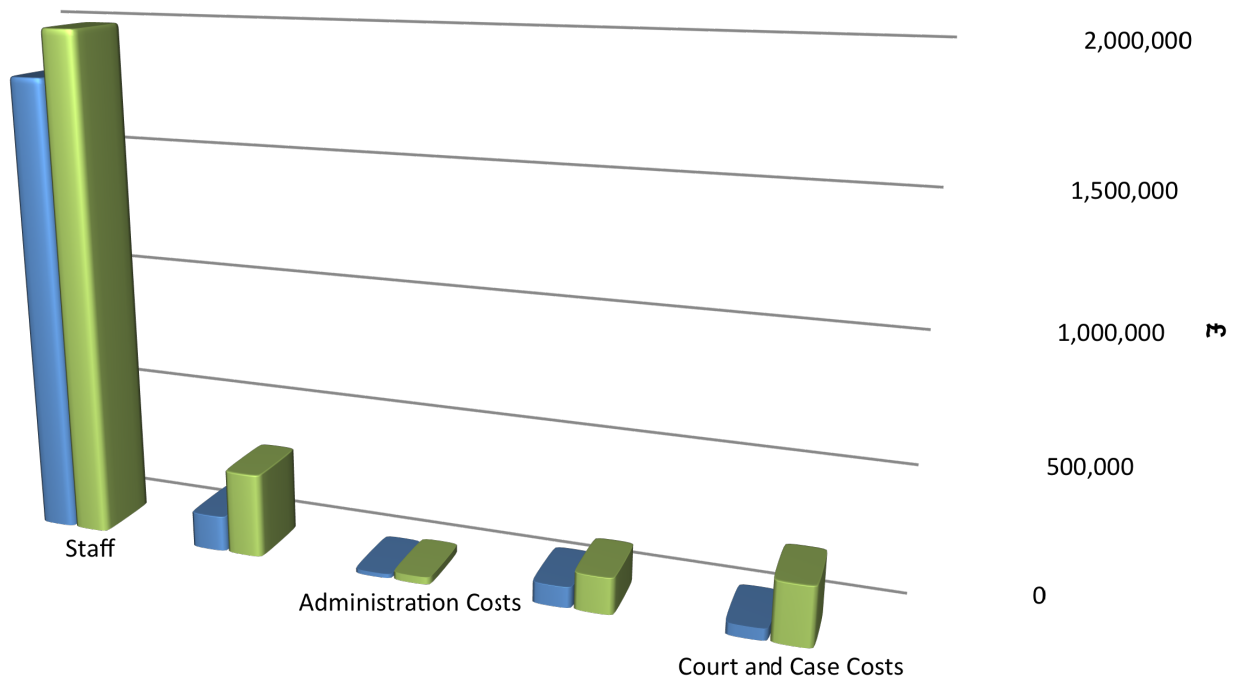
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Ms Patricia Davey

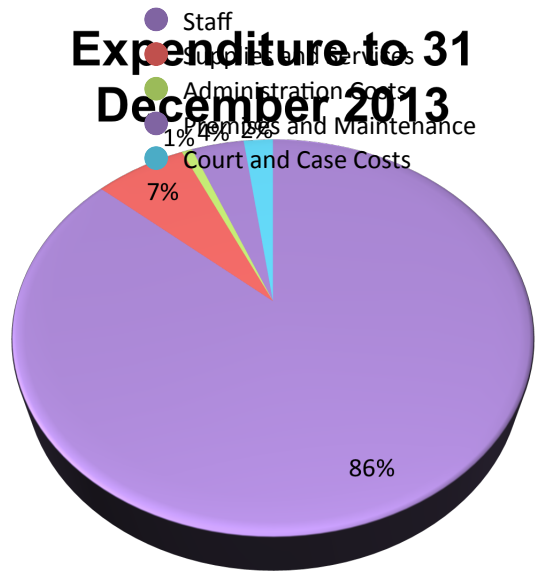
Probation and After Care Service Expenditure 2013

Area of Expenditure	Expenditure to Date	Budget
Staff	1,798,140	1,982,049
Supplies and Services	140,442	332,980
Administration Costs	16,106	28,800
Premises and Maintenance	80,795	142,500
Court and Case Costs	45,095	230,600

Expenditure to 31 December 2013



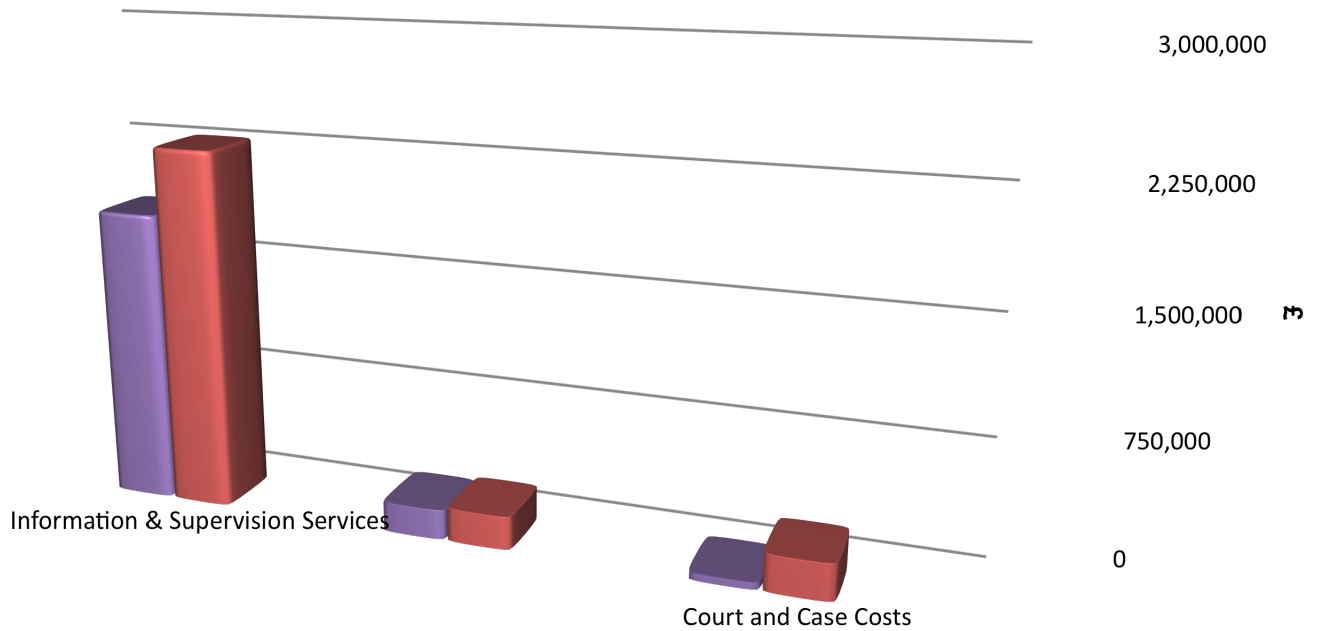
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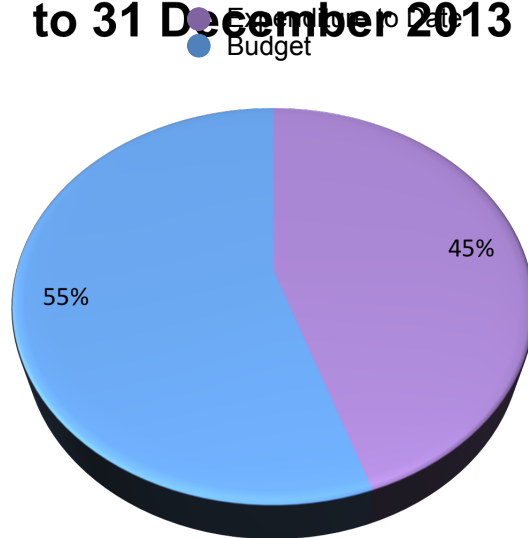
Service Analysis

Service Analysis					
				Expenditure to Date	Budget
Information & Supervision Services				1,848,574	2,276,744
Community Service by Offenders				186,910	209,585
Court and Case Costs				45,095	230,600

Service Expenditure to Date Q4/13



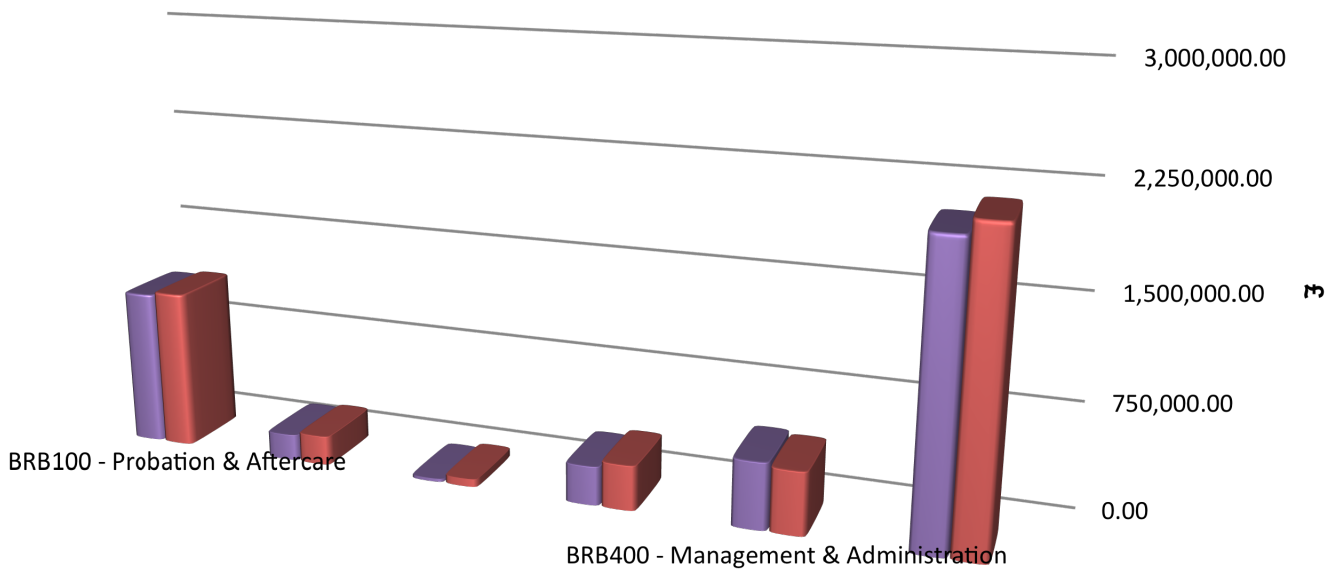
Service Expenditure to 31 December 2013



Service Analysis by Business Unit

Service Analysis	Net Expenditure to Date	Budget
BRB100 - Probation & Aftercare	1,108,459.00	1,133,727.00
BRB200 - Community Service	186,910.00	209,585.00
BRB250 - Offenders Costs	21,923.00	56,100.00
BRB350 - Jersey Family Court Advisory Service	274,329.00	317,586.00
BRB400 - Management & Administration	469,999	443,862
Total	2,061,620	2,160,860

BU Expenditure to 31 December 2013



● BRB100 - Probation & Aftercare
 ● BRB200 - Community Service
 ● BRB350 - Jersey Family Court Advisory Service
 ● BRB400 - Management & Administration

